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PRICE \$23 PER MONTH.

## Arrivals.

July 6, KØBENHAVN, Danish str., 701, C. Paulsen, Saigon 1st July, and Capo St. James 2nd, Rice, H. Klem.  
July 7, NINPO, British str., 768, J. M. Bayner Canton 6th July, General, Simey & Co.  
July 7, DUNA, British str., 800, THOMSON, Saigon 2nd July, Rice—HOP-KEE.  
July 7, LUCKY, Siamese bark, 424, D. Michelson, Bangkok 22nd June, General, CHINESE.  
July 7, ANNIE GRAY, British ship, 727, R. More, Rajong 22nd June, Timber.  
JARDINE, MATTHEWS & Co.  
July 7, TANAH, French str., 1,726, Royle, Yokohama 30th June, General—MESSA-RIES MARITIMES.  
July 7, AYA, French steamer, 1,904, Holland, Shanghai 4th July, General—MESSA-RIES MARITIMES.  
July 7, GLOE, Siamese bark, 400, Sachsdorff, Bangkok 24th June, Rice and Sugar, CHINESE.

## Clearances.

AT THE HARBOURMASTER'S OFFICE,  
July 7th.  
Benzidora, for Foochow.  
Ed. King, str., for Shanghai.  
Balgene, for Newchwang.  
Nippo, str., for Shanghai.  
Dowell, str., for Shanghai.  
Sea Gull, str., for Foochow.  
Siam, for Ilha.  
Oceano, for Manila.

## Departures.

July 7, JACOBINE, for Callao.  
July 7, ANNE CHESHIRE, for Swatow.  
July 7, ST. ANDREW'S CASTLE, for Whampoa.  
July 7, GLENLY, str., for Shanghai.  
July 7, OSAKA, for Whampoa.  
July 7, BERNSTEIN, for Tientsin.  
July 7, SEA GULL, str., for Foochow.

## Passengers.

ARRIVED.  
Per København, str., from Saigon—  
22 Chinese.  
Per Duna, str., from Saigon—  
8 Chinese.  
Per Annie Gray, from Projang—  
20 Chinese.  
Per Luck, from Bangkok—  
2 Chinese.  
Per Tana, str., from Yokohama—  
For Hongkong—Mr. A. Phillip, For Saigon—Messa. Boenin and Boenard, and seven Government passengers.  
Per Oceano, from Bangkok—  
2 Chinese.  
Per Asia, str., from Shanghai—  
For Hongkong—M. J. Scott and M. Cachene, and 10 Chinese. For Port Said—Mr. and Mrs. Rodonoff, Mr. and Mrs. Stoeck, and Mr. Neumann, For Marseilles—Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and child, Mr. and Mrs. Vignier, Messrs. W. H. D. Tyler, Huber, Drysdale, Percy, Lusen, and Whit Head.

## To Depart.

Per Ed. King, str., for Shanghai—  
3 Cabin.  
Per Balacon, for Newchwang—  
2 Chinese.  
Per Missy, str., for Shanghai—  
2 Chinese.

## Reports.

The Siamese bark *Lucky* reports left Bangkok 22nd June, and had light S.W. monsoon throughout.

The British steamship *Duna* reports left Saigon on 2d July, and had light variable winds throughout.

The French steamship *Tanah* reports left Yokohama on 2d July, and had fine weather throughout.

The Siamese bark *Globe* reports left Bangkok on 2d June, and had light winds, with every appearance of a typhoon.

The British steamship *Glory* reports left Saigon on 2d June, and had light variable winds and equally weather up to 15th, when experienced a heavy gale, veering from the N.W. to S.W., blowing with great violence; from thence to port high airs and calms.

The Danish steamship *København* reports left Saigon on 1st July, and has 24 hours Southern wind, with equally weather and heavy rain; since then light winds from the S.E. to arrival, on the night of the 6th, inside of Green Island. In port, the steamship *Perseverance*, and passed the French steamer *Gauge*, bound up the river. Passed a steamer, supposed to be the *Narita*, on 4th instant, off the Paracels.

Vessels in port, Hongkong.  
(Corrected to Date.)

Pass. Name. From. Date.  
Villa France... Liverpool... Nov. 21  
Alida... Shields... Jan. 18  
Hervatka... London... Feb. 23  
Queen of the Seas... Liverpool... Feb. 27  
Madame... Swansea... Feb. 27  
Midnight... Liverpool... Feb. 27  
Lancaster... Cardiff... Feb. 29  
Lucia... London... Mar. 17  
Merkur... London... April 13  
Pilgrim... Newcastle... April 24  
Atom... Cardiff... April 23  
Prince Louis... Cardiff... May 3  
Robert Boat... Edinb... May 3  
C. J. C. ... Liverpool... May 16  
Erebus... Chelmsford... May 18  
Erebus... Chelmsford... May 21  
Prism(s)... Liverpool... May 24

## Auction Sales to-day.

J. M. A. M. THOMPSON,  
ED. CHASTEL,  
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,  
17, WYNDHAM STREET,  
Next to the Daily Press Office.

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935, Hongkong, 16th June, 1875.

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## Notices of Firms.

NOTICE  
M. OGHAS G. BUNKER, Jr., has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

THOMPSON & Co.

Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow.

June 5th, 1875.

[In 890]

NOTICE.

M. R. HUGH SUTHERLAND has been admitted a Partner in our Firm at Shanghai, and elsewhere in Japan, census by mutual consent on the 3rd March, 1875.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

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HONGKONG, JULY 8TH, 1875.

It is perfectly amazing at what lengths some  
people will allow their religion to carry them. There  
are some eminently holy people—or  
people who would fain pass as such among  
their fellow sinners—who have eternally got  
that passage of Holy Writ at their tongue's end, "He that longeth pitch shall be do-  
filed therewith," and drive all patience out of  
sensible folks by seeing "pitch" here,  
there, and nearly everywhere. The latest  
discovery of these ultra-pious ones is that it  
is wicked to speak with the Chinese in sandal-  
wood, because it is used principally, if not  
entirely, for idolatrous purposes, being burnt  
as incense in their temples. So at least we  
are informed through the medium of a cor-  
respondent of the *South Australian Adver-*ter**, who says that the pious people in  
Western Australia are in much distress over  
the matter. There has been much sickness  
at Perth lately, and one of these Godly  
scribblers announces his belief that this sick-  
ness was the judgment of God upon them,  
and adds, "I have no doubt that Sandal-  
wood is the cause of it." After this, what  
next? Another Deluge possibly. Seriously,  
however, this is too much. We have the  
utmost respect for religious scruples, and  
honour the man who has the courage of his  
convictions, and acts upon them. But there  
is something in this fuss about the sandal-  
wood trade that smacks strongly of hypocrisy.  
What difference can it make where the Chi-  
nese get their incense? If the pious people of  
Western Australia prevail upon the impious  
people of that colony to stop the supply—for  
of course it is only those who are in the  
bands of infamy who engage in the trade—  
do they suppose that the Chinese joss houses  
will any the more go unburnt with sweet  
smelling wood? They are mistaken if they  
do. And even if they were thereby deprived  
of their incense, what would be gained? The  
Chinaman would scarcely be driven to em-  
brace Christianity because some of its pro-  
fessors, in their narrow-minded bigotry, had  
refused to sell him the sandalwood he was  
worn to burn before joss.This is an age of discovery and enterprise.  
The great problem of the passage of the  
North Pole has not yet been solved, although  
many lives have been sacrificed in the at-  
tempt. But undeterred by the danger, the  
privations, and the hardships attending such  
explorations, another Arctic Expedition has  
been fitted out by England and despatched  
to the regions of eternal snow and ice, where  
the heroic FRANKLIN found an honoured grave  
and achieved a lasting fame. The two ships,  
*Aero* and *Discovery*, left England amidst the  
acclamations of the people, and the deepest  
interest is felt by all classes in their enterprise.  
Great Britain, however, is not single in her  
efforts to open up the Polar seas to navigation.  
Sweden has likewise just despatched an  
Expedition to a similar destination. It  
is to be hoped they may both meet with suc-  
cess. The Swedish ship is to explore the  
southern part of Nova Zembla, and from  
thence proceed to the North-east, and after-  
wards to the mouths of the Ob and the  
Jenisei. The Swedes are hardy and suc-  
cessful mariners, and fitted both by nature and  
constitution to undertake such arduous ex-  
plorations.These endeavours in Europe to solve the  
mysteries which the frosts of the North Poleheld in their keeping have probably directed  
the attention of the more intelligent and enter-  
prising people of that Britain of the South,  
New Zealand, to the field still lying open to  
the efforts of discoverers at the South Pole.  
Less, far less, is known of the great Antarctic  
Continent than of the regions of the North Pole.  
The New Zealanders are likely to take the  
initiative in this quest, seeing that they are situated  
nearest to the Polar *terris incognita*. Their  
interest in the question has been accused  
there is no manner of doubt. At a recent  
meeting of the Cluny Institute, Mr. J.  
T. THOMSON, F.R.G.S., read a paper on the  
subject. He pointed out that in the regions of  
the South Pole New Zealand had a history  
for seamanship and hardihood, "such as  
those wherein the bravest and the most  
useful of British sailors were bred." These  
Southern seas are but from five to ten days'  
gulf of the New Zealand shores, and there is a  
vast field in Victoria-land for the naturalist.  
The region is within the limits of the permanent  
habitation of man, as proved by the  
experience of the Northern hemisphere. It  
is still, however, not known whether it is inhabited.  
If it is the haunt of human beings, it will be  
interesting to know what race they  
have affinity. Discoveries will probably  
be made in this land of mystery of the utmost  
importance to science. That it can be reached  
is well known, but no harbour has yet been  
found. The New Zealanders have here an  
opportunity of earning well deserved laurels,  
and of making an important contribution to  
modern geographical knowledge. They lack,  
doubtless, only the necessary funds for such  
a work; the vast majority of the colonists  
have yet their fortunes to build; but it is to be  
hoped that ere many years' elapse they will  
be able to undertake this noble task  
—a research which their geographical position  
evidently qualifies them to prosecute  
successfully.The P.M. steamship *City of Peking* returned  
to Shanghai on the 18th instant.The Messageries Maritimes Company's S.S.  
"Indrapuri" was to leave Saigon yesterday, at 3  
P.M., for Hongkong.We beg to remind our readers that the grand  
costume concert to be given by Signora Palmeri,  
assisted by Signorino Alceo Palmeri, and some gentleman amateurs,  
will take place this evening at nine o'clock.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Legislative Council met yesterday after-  
noon. There were present:—

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## Extracts.

## LISTENING TO THE SERMON.

By J. D. NOLAND.  
Pleased, through a lame and golden hour,  
She listened to the golden speech  
Of one who held the priceless dower,  
Of life and eloquence, that each  
And have the hearts of men with power.

Ah! poor the minstrel of the chisel,  
That wailed the Pastor after him!

And struck the prayer that, touched with fire,  
Had kindled up the pale seraphim,  
And wrapt the brows of this slave.

She quivered and died in a dream.

— "When in doubt, he finds his thorn,  
O'erstred, truth, he finds his thorn;

And let it forth, until it would

Through meadows broad—a swollen stream,

That flowed and eddied in the light,

Or thundered in its onward might;

Or interposing wet and lede,

And left them hidden in the white;

While on, pressed, red to the eyes,

Grey brother, till my breath came,

A low, faint, swooning by;

That, though, I had not red with flame,

Reached for me, and lit the sky,

Reaching for me, and lit the sky,